

CITY ASTONISHES
YOUNG CENTENARIAN

Mrs. Mary Shepard, who is nearly 103, is as sprightly as a girl and needs no glasses.

RETURNS AFTER 40 YEARS.

Pulitzer Building, Brooklyn Bridge, the Skyscrapers and Hansom Cabs Cause Wonder to Old Lady, Whose Stove is Her Only Trouble.

Mrs. Mary Shepard, who, if she lives until next Christmas, will be 103 years old, came to New York yesterday from her home in Poughkeepsie for the first time in more than forty years.

"Sure, I'm not a bit tired," the old lady protested when she presented herself at the World Building and expressed her intention of going through it from dome to press rooms in the basement.

Mrs. Shepard had come to town to see the sights, and see them she did. She was accompanied by her good friend, Mrs. W. Smoot, of Poughkeepsie, but had very clever ideas of her own as to what she wanted to see and where she wished to go.

Mrs. Shepard, be it said, is a very chipper old lady. Her hearing is abnormally keen, her intellect unimpaired and her eyesight good. She wears no eyeglasses, and during her stay in the city her blue eyes were as bright, her cheeks as rosy and her step as light as a young girl's. Indeed, it takes a very active person to keep up with this cheerful young centenarian. She fairly skips over the ground and shows a lively curiosity in everything of interest around her.

Came by Steamer.

"We came down by the Mary Powell," she explained, "and are going back by the same way this evening. Sure, but it's the fine by, is the captain. No, a cent of money would he take from me an' I'd be a fine bit of lunch in the pretty parlor of the boat, God bless him. An' he says, says he, that I can come down to the city every week if I like an' niver a dint will it cost me."

The blue eyes fairly danced and all the thousands of little creases lines on the scanned old face apparently were placed there to emphasize a jolly chuckle.

"Yes, I was about thirty-two years old when I came over from Ireland and it was New York that I lived in first, down on Greenwich street. Then, after a bit, my John followed me over and then we were married and lived on the corner of Grand street and the Bowery."

Washed in Front Yards.

"In those days there were pumps in the streets of New York and we did our washin' in the front yards. It's different now."

Mrs. Shepard's memory is marvelous and she keeps up a continual running patter of interesting reminiscences wherever she goes.

"First, on the corner," she continued, "was a place where there were images and statues of dogs and other animals, then there was our house and then the bank. Oh, but it's different now! Sure, they've built on to the tops of the houses since then—they are so high."

"And, Lord love us, but what are they doin' to me now?" she exclaimed as the elevator shot up to the fifteenth floor.

When asked what she thought of this mode of transit Mrs. Shepard said smilingly: "Sure, it do be better than walkin' up all them stairs."

One very charming thing about this interesting old lady is that she always finds a happy side to everything. Perhaps it is to this spirit of content that she owes her long life.

"Sixty years ago," she went on, "I've moved to Poughkeepsie, and there I've lived ever since and gone always to the same old church—St. Peter's. John died soon and then the children—all but my son John," she added with pride, "who's livin' in Albany."

Wants to Be Alone.

"I've been there, yes, but I'd rather live at home, even if it is alone I be. There's too much noise in a house with children, an' grandchildren an' great-grandchildren."

Mrs. Shepard still lives in the home left to her by her husband, No. 17 Davis street, Poughkeepsie, and exists by the continued aid of her many friends. The only thing that troubles her now are the mortgage of \$200 on her house and the interest and taxes which she must pay. The mortgage was taken at the time of her husband's illness and death and is owned in part by the undertaker.

"He's a real good, though," she says, "an' gives me back one out of every eleven dollars I pay him. If I don't pay off the mortgage I'd die happy," the old lady said, with the first anxious look that her peaceful old face had worn.

Mrs. Shepard does all her own work—cooking, washing and ironing, and even at times whitewashing.

Stove Is a Trouble.

"The only thing that comes a bit hard now," she said, "is lighting the fire at a mornin'." The stove is a deal of trouble.

The making of a newspaper interested the old lady mightily, but people interested her still more.

"I do be likin' all these nice young men," she observed. "It's only old maids an' old bachelors that I can abide."

Brooklyn Bridge was a wonder to her, and she at once made clever comparisons to the Poughkeepsie and Albany bridges. But the high buildings away her more than anything else.

"One, two, three, four—there must be eight floors," she counted, craning her head back until she said her neck and eyes ached.

The hansom cabs were at once a delight and puzzle to her.

"A jolly little horse, ain't he?" she said with enthusiasm, an' look at the way he do be turnin' out for the cars, so wise-like!"

When she reached the Mary Powell at the close of the day, Mrs. Shepard said that she felt as if she could do it all over again.

"Faith, I'm comin' soon again," she said, "an' then I want to see some more of the town."

"How do I keep my health and live so long? Bless ye, I just live and don't worry. I eat a plenty. I sleep a plenty an' I don't drink no intoxicants at all, at all. I've seen too much sorrow the drink brought."

"But I do be after likin' my pipe an' a bit of a smoke now an' then, an' that's all," said Mrs. Shepard, one hundred and three years young.

MRS. MARY SHEPARD, YOUNG AT 103,
HERE TO SEE WONDERS OF NEW YORKTHE RICH EAT TOO MUCH,
SAYS DR. GEORGE F. SHRADY.

Experiment to Demonstrate Theory of Prof. Chittenden, of Yale, Excites Comment.

The experiment about to be tried by Prof. Chittenden, of Yale, who has a theory that we eat too much, is exciting great interest among medical men in New York. A detachment of Federal soldiers has been assigned to him by the War Department, and they will be fed according to the scientific ideas of the Yale man.

Perhaps the least interested in the experiments are the soldiers themselves, but Prof. Chittenden promises them they will be better fed than on the usual army rations. Exhaustive notes will be taken while the men are under the diet, and each individual case will be closely watched.

"There is no doubt that the majority of people eat too much," said Dr. George F. Shraday to-day.

"The rich are especially addicted to the overfeeding habit. With them bountiful breakfasts, heavy luncheons and elaborate dinners and sumptuous suppers are the rule. It is a question of living to eat rather than eating to live. The waste of material under the circumstances seems more than wicked, considering the needs of the poorer classes."

The laboring man, fortunately for him, limits his supplies to his actual necessities, and is proportionately the better for it."

tonian rescued the crew of the Norwegian schooner Field on Sept. 26 and brought them into port.

The Bostonian sighted a dismantled three-masted schooner. The latter had signals set and assistance, and when the Bostonian approached nearer it was found that all her boats were gone and that the crew wished to be taken off.

The steamer's lifeboat was unable to get alongside the schooner, so one after another the ten men on the wrecked schooner jumped overboard and were picked up by the rescuers, the task being accomplished in about two and one-half hours.

The Field was a new vessel, completed at Arendal, Norway, in July.

Mrs. Madden was hatless and without shoes, while the children were dressed in rags. They had been dispossessed from their home, at Broadway and Gates avenue, and since then had wandered about the streets. The woman said she had been deserted by her husband a few weeks ago.

The police took up a collection and bought the children food and shoes. The police are seeking the husband.

TEN MEN RESCUED AT SEA.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—While a southeast squall was raging and a high cross sea made navigation in a small boat difficult, Third Officer A. A. Cornwall and five of the crew of the steamship Bos-

The Coward Shoe

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

There's many a slip twixt the foot and the fit.

The shoe that slips forward at every step is tiresome to wear.

The "Coward" Shoe never slips.

It holds the foot firmly at the waist and instep, and supports the arch.

The "Coward" never tires the foot.

TOLD NOWHERE ELSE.

JAMES S. COWARD,
268-274 Greenwich St., near Warren St., N.Y.
Mail Orders Filled.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

LAWYER DISPUTES
ALBERT MARRIAGE

Says Certificate Showing Wedding of Widow Claimant to Estate Was Dated 2 Months After Alleged Husband Died.

CLAIMS ERASURE WAS MADE.

Referee to Take Testimony in Suit of Mrs. Maria Albert for Accounting of Money Left by Herman Albert, Held by J. T. Magee.

Henry W. Sackett has been appointed referee by Supreme Court Justice Barrett to take testimony in a remarkable case that has arisen over the settlement of the estate of Herman Albert, who died on Sept. 15, 1901.

The present suit was brought by Maria Albert, who claims to be the widow of Herman Albert, to compel Joseph T. Magee to turn over to her a bond and mortgage for \$10,000 and cash deposited in banks amounting to about \$3,700.

Mrs. Albert was represented by Headley M. Greene, who said that his client, who was Albert's only heir, took out letters of administration on the estate in October, 1901; that Magee was her attorney until last June, and that the bond and mortgage, which ran to Maria Albert and Herman Albert, Jr., or the survivor, was now held by Magee.

Say His Mother Lives.

Ex-Judge Richard N. Arnott, appearing for Magee, made the startling reply that the plaintiff had never been the wife of Albert and that she was aware of the fact that Albert's mother, also named Maria Albert, is alive and now an inmate of the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island. Mr. Arnott further stated that the marriage certificate presented by the plaintiff to Magee in support of her claim to the estate had been issued in Washington in October, 1901, a month after the death of Albert. In closing his reply Mr. Arnott said:

"Mr. Magee handed to me as his counsel all the papers in the case, including the marriage certificate. I was examining them carefully and happened to hold the certificate up to the light. Through it I saw that there had been an erasure on the certificate, and found that it was over the date."

Not a Wife, Says Lawyer.

"Investigation showed me that June 3 was not the real date, and I thereupon communicated with Washington, D. C., where the certificate was granted, and learned that the only record of such a marriage was dated Oct. 11, 1901."

"Your Honor will notice that Albert had been dead then almost two months, and this woman was already acting as his administratrix. Furthermore, it should be noticed that the certificate had been carefully antedated to a date prior to the mother's commitment to the asylum. I can only characterize this affair as an audacious piece of devilry, the like of which I have never seen in all my experience. This woman was never Herman Albert's wedded wife; at best she was only his common-law partner."

Mr. Arnott produced the certificate in court to show the erasures.

Fall Opening of Lace Curtains.

We have now on sale in this department all our importations for the season, together with replete lines of domestic manufactured curtains.

We consider the range of designs presented this week absolutely unequalled both as to quality and variety, and we will endeavor to make them still more interesting by specially low price-quotations throughout the department.

The principal styles represented are:—

Arabian, Renaissance,
Irish Point, Cluny,
Tambour, Antique,
Ruffled Novelties. Brussels,
Madras, Nottingham's,

Sash Curtains, Bonne-Femmes & Bed Sets to match most of above.

Drapery & Upholstery Fabrics.

We direct attention to the extensive display we are making in this department of

Foreign and Domestic Goods, suitable for all styles of Draperies, Portieres and Furniture Upholstering.

The following lines have an exceptionally strong representation:—

Velours.....single and double faced.
Armures.....in full color ranges.
Damasks.....in plain and moire.
Tapestries.....in cotton, wool and silk.
Brocades.....in full, rich designs.
Livonias.....in latest color combinations.

Lord & Taylor,

Broadway and Twentieth Street, and Fifth Avenue.

A Child Can See the Reasons for the
LAMBERT SUCCESS

"ONLY a great genius could have thought of anything so simple," says an enthusiastic writer, speaking of a clever invention. We do not pretend that the LAMBERT business is a work of genius, but its onward and upward progress of nearly twenty-seven years has been due to a policy so simple that a child of twelve can understand it.

By getting rid of all middlemen's profits we can sell the best jewelry lower than you can buy it for anywhere else. Having a large factory in the same building with the LAMBERT store, we make a large part of the jewelry we sell, and the ideas of our designers are as bright as the gold and gems in which they are embodied.

Preparations for Fall weddings are going busily on in a thousand homes, and the friends of the bride-elect are wrestling with the question "What shall we give her?" It is hard to decide on a present with nothing at hand to help the imagination. Let the wedding guests call at the LAMBERT store. They will find it full of wedding-gift suggestions. They will be delighted with the beauty and variety of the stock—with the evidences of taste and fine workmanship, and they will be no less pleased with the prices.

We have nothing second-rate to offer—nothing that falls below the high LAMBERT standard. If we had not kept faith with the public year in and year out, we should not stand where we do to-day. Our old customers come back, and we never have to assure them that our goods are always as represented. To the stranger we say: Please ask anybody who has dealt at the LAMBERT store what its methods are, and be guided by the answer he gives you.



Symbols of Bliss Without End



Speaking of Fall weddings naturally reminds us of wedding rings. We began making them long ago, and we kept on making them in all widths, shapes and sizes. Upon these shining circlets, these symbols of happiness without end, our reputation is largely built. We confess to a sentimental pride in this branch of our work.

All the LAMBERT wedding rings are made right here on the premises. We absolutely guarantee every ring. We do not know and we never heard of a house that sells as many rings as we do.

A 14-karat ring will cost the prospective bridegroom from \$3 to \$12; 18-karat, \$4 to \$16; 22-karat, \$6 to \$20. We make no charge for engraving. At these prices there is not a high profit in wedding rings, but every time we sell one we gain the good will of two persons, who associate a LAMBERT seamless ring with the happiest occasion of their lives.

Trusty Timekeepers in Cases Rich
with Beauty.

The lady's watch shown in the cut following these words is a little heavier than the one sold last season for the same price—\$27.50. The style of engraving is new. All the delicacy and richness of ornamentation cannot, of course, be shown in a newspaper picture, but you can get a pretty clear notion of the chaste elegance of the design. Although we do not make watch cases, we buy them of the best manufacturers, and a sample from every lot—picked out at random—is sent to the United States assay office for test of its purity. WE must be perfectly satisfied with every watch before we offer it for sale. That is why the LAMBERT



guarantee is more than a mere form of words. The beauty of our watches is more than skin deep. With us, an artistic case is emblematic of good works inside. We give a choice of Waltham, Elgin or Lambert movement. Although movements are plentiful this year, and many jewelers are buying them at increased prices, we have not advanced the price of ours. We made heavy purchases early in the year, and by thus taking time by the forelock we saved money for our customers.

We Inspect the
Timepieces of Two
Great Railroads

Our Watch Repair Department is still at your service, with its corps of expert workmen and its old-time promptness and efficiency. As our old friends know, we are watch inspectors to the New York Central & Hudson River and Long Island railroads. Upon the absolute accuracy of railroad men's watches the lives of passengers may depend. We are naturally proud of the confidence of these two great corporations. They would not entrust so all-important a duty to any but the best watch-makers they can find.

If your watch is out of order, bring it to us in the full assurance that we will give it the same care as if you were a train dispatcher at the Grand Central Station. It is a matter of business policy with us—we pretend to no higher motive—to put the same thoroughness into every bit of work we do, no matter how small it is, and this applies not alone to watch repairing, but to every other branch of LAMBERT enterprise.

Handsome Solid Gold Watch for \$40.00.

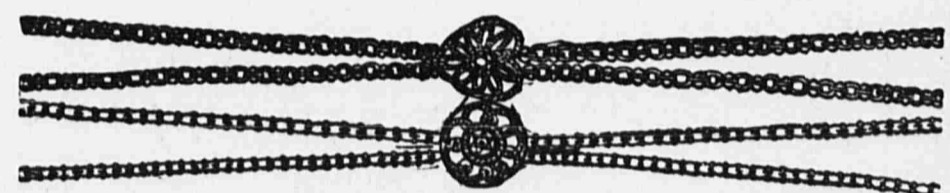
Beautifully engraved hunting case of solid 14 karat gold, assayed and guaranteed. Choice of Waltham, Elgin or Lambert works. We have



splendid solid 14 karat gold open face Watches for men at \$27.50, but the cases are not so heavy, nor so handsomely carved. This watch appeals strongly to persons of good taste. The price is \$40.00.

Guard Chain Prices Differ Painstaking Workmanship Never Varies

With few trifling exceptions we make our own solid gold guard chains with solid gold slides. Prices range from \$10 to \$500—the higher priced ones get with sparkling scious stones. In no case is the standard of workmanship lowered. The same care, the same LAMBERT ideal of excellence marks the \$10 chain and the one for \$500.



Each of the two chains shown in the illustration is 48 inches long, of solid gold. Both were designed and made in the LAMBERT establishment. The slides are of Etruscan gold. A pearl is set flush in the heart of the slide, and the price is \$15. The one with the round slide also contains a pearl and sells for \$15.

How We Buy and Sell Vest Chains

Our solid gold Vest Chains are made by a man who deals only with the best stores. We buy of him direct, thus saving middlemen's profits.



The manufacturer is a practical goldsmith, personally directing every branch of his business, from the selection of gold to the sale of the product. The cost

of production is cut down to a minimum, and the margin of profit is narrow. We stake our reputation on the quality of these chains. Prices range from \$12 to \$60.

Old Gold and New Ideas.

We remodel or refashion old jewelry. Sometimes a customer in quest of such service has good ideas of his own, but, not being a jeweler, does not know how to work them out in detail. Sometimes he leaves the whole matter to us. In either case the LAMBERT experience and knowledge are at his disposal, and he pays simply for work and material—not a cent for the experience and judgment that are the fruits of years of study.

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Until
7.

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Open
Saturday
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